

Ruf. Parson Abbey Villa St
January 2nd 185.

My Lord,

Upon leaving Whitchurch
I obtained a testimonial in the usual
form from three beneficed Clergymen,
with the view of being licensed to another
Curacy as soon as circumstances should
permit me ~~to do so~~. I was, however, unable
strictly to meet the literal requirements
of the law with that testimonial, though
I think the spirit of it is met.

I was only 2 & 1/2 years at Whitchurch,
as I was a perfect stranger to the neigh-
-bourhood upon first going there, I could
only ask for a testimonial of "personal"
knowledge for the period of 2 years.

Such a testimonial, then, I have, for
two years, ending June 17th 1850 - & since
my arrangement with your Lordship,
the Bp. of Lichfield has countersigned
it for me - of course I had to present
a similar testimonial upon being licensed
to Whitechurch - & my licence for Whitechurch
I have in my possession - May not this
licence be considered as a proof of my
former testimonials; & then will not
it, in connection with my present tes-
timonials for 2 years, be fully equivalent
to the three ~~last~~ years testimonial required
by law? It has thus seemed to me, or
I should see this have obtained another
testimonial for the year preceding my

going to Whitechurch - I am very much
obliged to your Lordship for kindly
reminding me of the subject, but I
quite feel that the responsibility of
seeking such a document rests with
myself & not with your Lordship -
Perhaps I may ask you whether you
think it will still be necessary for
me to procure a testimonial from
three beneficed Clergymen who knew me
during the 12 months immediately
preceding my going to Whitechurch? -
If necessary, I shall have no difficulty
& but little trouble in doing so -

I am much pleased that your

Lordship approves of my having
forwarded to you Mr. Gorton's letter.

I remain, my Lord,

Your Lordship's obedient & affectionate son

George Pardo

The Rt. Rev: The Bp of Suva

d. of Rev. C. Chinkell
res. Rev. C. Haslam

working-Berbados.

February 7th 1851

My dear Lord Bishop

My dear Mr. Loring,

Your hardship with most probably have heard the letter reached you of our being with the Island - where we arrived on the 13th ulto., your lunatic indisposition having lately increased so much that her medical advisers recommended that she should no longer delay trying a change of climate - before and since our arrival she has been very seriously ill of her old complaint an affection of the heart - Dr. Butler and Dr. King have both been in attendance upon her, and Dr. Clarke has also been consulted in the case - within the last few days there has been a little change for the better, and she has been able to resume some exercise; I trust, therefore that under Gods Blessing, she may now go on improving and recovering her strength: I had fully intended to have joined your Lordship on board the Acorn and proceeded with you to America, but her medical advisers are opposed to my leaving her, as it would they consider tend to retard her recovery, if not to aggravate her complaint: under these circumstances

Circumstances it will be necessary that I should
prolong my stay until she shall be so far
convalescent as to enable me to leave her with
some degree of satisfaction, and it is not
improbable that another fortnight may exhibit
such a state of improvement as may authorize
my departure. Should it be otherwise I
shall be under the necessity of applying to your
Lordship by the next Packet for a licence of
non residence for three months, and in making
such arrangements for the due performance
of my duties during that period as may become
necessary. In the mean time I have to request
that your Lordship will kindly supply my
place by appointing an Examiner of the Candidates
for Holy orders at the approaching ordination,
and to act as my deputy on presenting them
to your Lordship on the occasion.
Mr. Clivett is no more - he died a few days
previous to our leaving, and has of course
left his poor wife and ^{three} mother is a sad
distraught creature - a small subscription was
raised among the Town Clergy, and by some

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of his Wesley and Parishioners towards defraying the
Expense of their passage to Barbados, where they
arrived two days ago, and have been kindly
received by old Mr (Clerk) ~~Shutter~~ although, I
understand that his own Circumstances will
but ill admit of such an addition to his Family.
He was deeply affected on receiving the melancholy
Intelligence. I herewith enclose an application
which was forwarded to me from the Vestry of
St. Pauls for the Appointment of Mr. Shutter as
officiating Minister of the Parish, which I
declined to comply with on the ground that
your Lordship would soon be in the Diocese,
but that on your arrival I would submit
it for your Consideration. I also enclose
a letter from the Rev. Mr. Hasleins containing his
Resignation of the Rectory of The Holy Trinity; a
step which I deeply regret to say, has been
been decided on, in a great measure from
the Circumstance of that Gentleman having
lately been giving indulgence to Intemperate
habits, and thus not only bringing scandal
on our Church and Ministry, but also
completely

Completely destroyed his Ministerial usefulness.
 Your Lordship will thus be called upon to supply his
 very important post, and I pray God that he will
 give you Lordship a right judgment in the
 selection which you may be led to make of a
 successor - a successor who will have to undertake
 to recover the lost ground which has been occasioned
 by the late inefficient administration of the
 duties of the Parish; and to re-Establish the
 respect and character of the Pastoral Office in a
 locality, where there is but too just cause
 to infer, it has been lately so greatly depreciated
 & dishonoured. Mr. Giles Cook will now be in
 your Lordship's hands; and as a considerable time
 has elapsed since the occurrence of the impropriety
 of which he was charged, your Lordship may perhaps
 on this occasion be induced to deal leniently
 with him, and pass it over with such an
 expression of reproof and admonition as you
 may deem necessary, and which may at the
 same time have the effect of satisfying the
 public mind. We were glad to hear that
 Elias's health was improving, and we trust that you
 have left your dear children your Mother & Sisters
 with our united affectionate regards, believing
 they will be very faithfully
 The Bishop of America. My dear Sir,
 Yours very faithfully, W. L. Hudson.

(Copy)
Protest against
Papal aggression
Eccl. Titles

Barbadoes. Feb. 15. 1857.

My Lord Archbishop,

It is with reluctance that I intrude upon your grace's attention at so critical a juncture as the present when the cares and anxieties of England's Primate cannot but be unusually great. The very crisis however must plead my excuse. It is that which makes it my duty as a Bishop of your grace's province of Canterbury, not merely sympathizing with the home portions of the Province and indeed of the whole United Church in England and Ireland, under its present remarkable trials, but to make known to my Metropolitan that the arrogance of the Roman Pontiff, in assuming to himself the right of appointing Bishops not only over his voluntary subjects, but over the Countries in which they dwell, by investing such Bishops with Territorial titles, has been recently displayed

His grace

The Archbishop of Canterbury

in these parts also of Her Majesty's
dominions, within the limits of
my own diocese.

Metropolitan Bishops in
the British West Indies had design-
ations merely titular. The two
Bishops from Rome resident in
Trinidad were styled Bishop of
Olympus and Bishop of Agae.

Recently however, and simultaneously
with the open assumption by Rome
of ecclesiastical authority over Eng-
land, the title of Bishop of Olympus
has been exchanged for that of
Archbishop of Port of Spain, and
that of Bishop of Agae for the title
of Bishop of Dominica.

The concerns of these dioceses
may be of less moment than those
of dioceses in England: the fact
however of similar measures being
adopted at once in England and
in the Colonies, is of no small impor-
tance, as indicating the unboun-
ded ambition of the Romish Church,
and her no longer dormant claim
to universal dominion.

As such I have felt it my duty to
bring it under your Grace's notice
and I earnestly hope and trust
and pray that, in the measures of
the Church in England respect this
dangerous invasion upon the in-
communities and safety of her mem-
bers, the Churches in the Colonies
will not either be forgotten or deli-
berately omitted, even for our own
sake; independently of the conside-
ration that the evil, though removed
from the heart, if not suffered to
prey upon the extremities, will
in all probability spread again (as
at present) to the more vital parts
of the Constitution.

While thus addressing your Grace,
and protesting not merely against
the corruptions of Rome, but against
that most unprotected crime,
the abetting of those corruptions
or their dissemination by a requi-
sition of authority or sanction in the
Lords of England derived from
Rome, I am fully aware that
at the capitulation of Trinidad
the free exercise of their religion
was guaranteed to the Romanists.

This however (and indeed much
more than this) the Romanists in
Trinidad, and throughout the
Empire do already enjoy; our Co-
lonial Governors having been abun-
dantly careful in the spirit
of the Royal Instructions sent to the
Governor of the Canadas in 1818, "to give
them full satisfaction in every point
in which they have a right to any
indulgence" even when "remembering"
as by those "Instructions" the Governor
of the Canadas was required to remem-
ber "always" that it is a toleration
"of the free exercise of the religion of
the Church of Rome only, to which they
were entitled, but not to the powers
and privileges of an Established
Church; that being a preference
which belongs only to the Protestant
Church of England".

Again respectfully entreating your
Grace's remembrance of these distant
Portions of your Province, and request-
ing your prayers to God for them,
I remain with great respect & esteem
Your Grace's
Very faithful & obedient Servant
(signed) J. Barbados.

Bourne

Medley Rd. ~~near~~ near
Manchester, Feb: 14

My Lord

1837.

I have received your kind
note from Southampton, & have
mentioned to Mr. Scott the fact of
your not having received any
acknowledgment of your cheque sent
to Ker for the bride. As I have
not heard again from him I hope
that all is right. Mr. Dobson I am
sorry to say has gone at last, but does
not try to influence his wife, who
still remains with us. After what
your Lordship was kind enough to
say to me about the living which
you expected to find vacant on
your return to the Colony or soon
after, perhaps you may expect
me to make some remark on the

news which I heard from Mr.
Wyatt by the last mail, respecting
the death of Mr. Chickett & the
probable assassination of two
others, & the rumour which he
heard that the Inspectorship
was offered to me. I have
heard nothing whatever with
regard to the Inspectorship and
I think that your Lordship
already knows my own decision
with regard to it, made before
I left the colony. So that
I still wish strictly to adhere.
I am not at all anxious to
have the Inspectorship, should
but take the slightest step to
obtain it as a favour. This I

have already said both to the
Governor, the Attorney General
& other or two friends who said
that it might be offered to me, as
soon as I arrived. Later on, I
wrote me out to state to the
Governor, as he & myself did
think that on any
day the Government might
be so inclined. I said at first
that I did not expect to be
offered the Inspectorship and
arranged with the Governor
that I would not be present in
the colony. I am in no way
anxious to be in the colony.
I shall not be present.

I am very glad that I have had such
success in collecting for the
Bible. I have had as good as
two small collections. As for
the school room and school which
I have been to, I have been to the
Bible school, and a very few
of the B. B. is in the school. I
had the B. B. in the school in
the church on Sunday. I
for which I preached. The meeting
was a success for the B. B.
collection. His share is a very
beautiful one. I have a very
old plate which I have a very
attended. I have a very
collection. I have a very
open house. I have a very
house. I have a very
who, I have a very
house. I have a very

Wm D. Leahy

The Right Reverend Kettle
the Lord Bishop N. Amherst
of Guyana. March 18th
1852
My dear Lord,

I received from Mr. Keith
your Lordship's note, and subsequent-
ly a letter from Mr. Bourne in
reference to the opening the windows
in All S. Church. Mr. Bourne's
letter, dated 11th, did not reach me
till Tuesday 16th. This, the 18th, is
the first opportunity since offering
to write to you. Mr. Bourne writes
of your Lordship's engagements in Ge-
merara to the 25th - and, perhaps,
"if the windows were finished ^{he, if likely,} ~~you~~
might leave on the 26th & be with
you in time for Sunday 28th, & have
a meeting on the following day."
This will depend partly on your report
of progress, & partly on whether the
Bishop thinks he can leave the com-
-bined Court to their own inclinations.
I have written to Mr. Bourne, &

I have reason to hope, he got my letter on the 16th reporting that Windsor will be finished this week. There is every prospect that so it will be, and I must, therefore, confirm the report. If there be any unforeseen occurrence to prevent it, and it be opened or ready to be opened later than Sunday next, I shall have been misinformed by the architect. The church has been a place of attraction since it was begun, and the curious are impatient. I called a meeting of the Vestry this morning - but, two members are in George Town, and Mr. M. Daley is engaged at the session of the Criminals Court. If your Lordship could have left on ~~that~~ Sunday, the opening might have been on the day specified 28th, but there is no decisive statement to that effect - he must, therefore, I suppose, open without respect had to a contingency; and,

consider ourselves happy, if it fall out that the opening be on the 28th, and your Lordship be present on the occasion. At the same time bearing in mind that, if Mr. Raine answers my letter with an assurance that your Lordship will be here on the 28th, the Windsor shall be opened on that day if his letter to this effect reach me before Tuesday, my purpose being not to disappoint the congregation acting on the contingency mentioned by Mr. Raine.

We did not quite misunderstand your Lordship's statement of a "worn out well - come in Bulwer." But we have concluded that nothing inauspicious, or unfavourable to our wishes to see you here & with us as frequently and as long as you may conveniently spare your presence from business, is implied.

I have much to thank you for which I have not been able to do by letter.

I hope to have the Society formed and
to communicate & accept of be-
ginning as soon as I have the windows
out of hand. I shall confer with Mr
Reitz, and I think that the local branches
should be formed locally, first, & before the
general meetings become promising of much
and extensive benefit that will result from
them. There will be difficulty in forming
these local societies, as in all Piedmont &
But they must yield to prevailing opinions.
I shall call from house to house & explain,
where I can, the objects of the Society.

I have done the needful with the copies of your
change & by you to accept my best thanks for
that you sent me. I have been much gratified;
and only wish I could have heard of and I am
much pleased at the reasonable answer of it.

As the ordinary I must acquaint your lordship
with the decision of the Society to open two sea-
sones on either side of the windows, instead
of putting shutters under the windows. I think
this will be an improvement & benefit to the
Church, provided the outside be not finished
with the work window mouldings resembling
arches, but be a plain inlet for the air.

Wm. W. Dwyer.

Feb. 16th 1851.

My dear Lord Bishop,

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I write to offer you
my congratulations upon your
safe arrival in your diocese. I
was also glad to hear from
London that Eliza's health had
improved. I do not know when
she will be able to come up to town.
I am busy about the Board
of Health, for scarcely anything
has been done in that depart-
ment in this Parish, in consequence
of a great measure of negligence.
To day I managed to get to the
Church and read the 100th Psalm.

power, but I went to the work
last night and got up this morn.
very much debilitated. - This is
the sixth Sunday since I was
taken sick, three out of which I
was unable to go to Church at all.
I wish the Emburion Court, when
it cut off the Curate's salary, had
insured me against illness -
Telling of the W. of Stratton, would
it not be but proper, that a day
should be appointed as a solemn
Fast to depose God's mercy -
every human precaution is taken
but in vain not it is to dig drains
whitewash buildings and the Curate

Anna urges to place as much dis-
crepancy on the future as I can.
Rich the great deal in his German
money and various medicines
make the Munich where Heppner
alone, we can take for sweeps.
is totally neglected. - I have been
a good deal shaken, but if I remain
unimpaired, I think I shall
soon pick up again. I suppose we
have seen the last of poor Aunt Anne.
I have rec'd a very kind letter from
Mr. Kye, I do not know that you
are aware, that shortly after your
first leaving, he wrote to offer me
£50. towards paying my expenses
home, you must have known what

the sharks of a nearly empty
collection into a flame - He informs
me that Mr. Sauer has lost his life
and that poor Jones is almost idiotic.

Make you left your mother and sister
behind, it is scarcely fair to ask you
to walk me along with, as your
house must be pretty well filled
with business and some of not of the
pleasantest kind - but if you have
time I shall be glad to hear from
you - Hoping, however, to see you
someday. With love, I subscribe myself
affly -

Yours affly -

Wm. A. R. S.
South West,

Wm. Austin.

The Right - Rev.
the Bishop of
9-Quinn,

Burling March 6th
1857.

My dear Lord,
Wm. H. Keese

The Keeseed St. Manning.
and R. W. Eastman arrived at
the evening of Tuesday. I got
your Sermons, & then yesterday.
And, being much engaged with
the Church duties, I had no
time to attend to it until
this morning, and hasten to
prepare, if I can, a few lines
for the mail today at 11.
I have not been well since out of
the Rev. let Johnson's position
here in his own house, and
of the difficulties which are in
his way to Springfield. Always
that the Church's interest in pa-
risoners to any other consid-
-eration I am almost afraid
of her case in every view of

it. I am sure that he has
stood too prominently in his
own way to enable him to
calculate on the support of the
All Saints Vestry, and to take
safely for the general good of the
congregation a part in the Church
ministration in Town.

As to the Rev. Mr. Spomer there
may be circumstances which
render the offer of such an
appointment to him desirable.
But I think his inclination
to incur the expense of a re-
turn to Merice doubtful.

I have thought that he may
be spared the expense of moving
from, and Mr. Johnson the
expense of moving to Wakarusa,
if the latter, whose case is

the subject in question, could
be put in the post you have
prepared for Mr. Eastman, and
be licensed to the North District
of Merice. He could even Blair
-mont and Itasca from his
own house in New Cambridge.
He would have places of worship
suitable to the work and depe-
-ndence that is insufficient
for an ordinary Church. He
would have a small but in-
-pendent cure, supposing that Mr.
Cornwall separated that dis-
-trict from his cure of the
Parish of S. Michael, and gave
up the whole charge of it to
the minister paid by your
Society. The wrong which may
be done by his removal to another
County will be avoided. And

he may be in a position to
commit less than, if sent
to an obscure solitary post,
he may do again. Your Lord-
-ship will perceive from my
letter by Monday's mail that
his pay was stopped by both Mr.
Hicks & Mr. Winter, the first $\frac{1}{2}$ the
other $\frac{1}{3}$ of his annual stipend;
and, therefore, it will be difficult
to find a post for him; and,
I can conceive no better, for
him and the Church, than the
case of Itasca's claimant, where
Mr. Eastman may wish to
take the place you suggest for
him in All Saints Church; if
your Lordship shall concur with
me in this conclusion from the
arguments and statements above, it
will give him an opportunity to
show what he can do, as at Saco.
First & Skeddore we have seen little

to be thankful for. The census
which I shall enclose, and br-
hear to be as near as such cal-
culations may be, shows a po-
pulation of about 1600 in
the district. Mica and Toga-
muk is a united village $\frac{1}{2}$ in
S. Catharine's & $\frac{1}{2}$ in S. Michael's,
S. Helen, and the Plantations All
the other and Plantations are
about in S. Michael's. Such a
population should raise a very
efficient income by regular
contributions and collections
for church and school purposes.
The missionary settlement is to
be considered in such calcu-
lations of population and income.

I write your brother of the
late arrival of the Circular

appointing yesterday's special
humiliation. I am afraid it
reached the usual number too
late to be observed at all. There
on Sunday we had a whole day
of rain. But the congregations
were, both at morning & evening ser-
vices better than I had any
^{voluntarily} ~~reasonably~~ the few who heard the service
reason to expect. I have it from
the people in the Town themselves,
and am able to state that such
an opportunity of intercession
for divine mercy would ^{have} been very
gladly and thankfully received,
if by Proclamation from his Ex-
cellency the Governor the day
had ^{been} ~~been~~ ^{carefully} set apart so that
public Offices and Banks could
have been shut. In this case

the merchants would have done
the same in their acid shops,
and the Church would have been
filled. I have seen an op-
portunity to your Lordship's con-
-sederation, as our Wednesday's
Fast was an act of our Church
establishment only, and not a Pub-
lic one, and on a regular Fast
day, and the Public at large
may be enabled to do a full
-fill duty, if, on the Wednesday
in Napier week or any other
day which may seem fit to
your Lordship and his Excellency,
the Governor, a Solemn Fast be
proclaimed. And the Proclama-
-tion may be reasonable and the
circulation of it extensive, both
much to be desired on such occasion.
Your Lordship may depend upon
my doing all I can for the clergy.

Mr Johnson has not been with me
I have already stated my own opinions,
& must give Mr & Mrs Johnson's words.
They are not bound to their house
in Sun. And can easily leave it.
and he says they would like a small
country where they could have that quiet-
ness. There to enjoy the benefit of fa-
-mily worship, and have no sepa-
-ration from his family or the
Sunday. Neither in All Saints
Church nor Parish could he be so
accommodated. And, I must
leave the question to your Soci-
-ety to decide whether the ac-
-commodating letter to the Rev.
Mr. Spomer will be necessary to
enable you to carry out your plans
more to your satisfaction than to
let the acquisition arrangements for
Mr. Eastman stand. If you
decide on offering All Saints Ce-
-racy to Mr. Spomer your Society
will be pleased to have any offer
as you desired sent on under-
cover to him. I must now

Population of Ithaca
and Johnsonhook (one
Village) } 1350.

Immigrants on the
Ballhook } 107.

Immigrants on the
Blairmount } 81.

Circles on these
Estates, say, } 100

Total

1638.

The Right Reverend Wm. D. Lecky
a saved Church in all lands
The Lord Bishop of Exeter
March 15th 1887
My dear Lord

I wish to address you
on a special subject, and
therefore shall confine my-
self to it. The cause of
Sacred Music has always
been very much one of
interest to me. The Baron
de Hesse now in Exeter
-down has been very solici-
-tous to do something in
his way for the benefit of
the Church. And, if I do
not object, he will have
some selections from the
English celebrated in

All Saints Church. The
Organ will be the only
Instrument. The voices
will be of some members
of the Congregation and
voluntary helpers on the
occasion. If your Lord-
-ship does not see objec-
-tion to this, I propose
to render the service as
usual as it is sacred
by having it begin im-
-mediately after the reading
of Evening prayer on Wed-
-nesday in Easter week.

The Congregation will be
requested to engage their
seats for the occasion at
the specific sum of one
dollar. And, after the
expenses of the Bazaar are
paid, the balance collect-
-ed will be placed by him
at the disposal of all
Saints Vestry for such
charitable purposes as they
approve, or given to the Church
as they say, for Church pur-
-poses. I will not ven-
-ture to ask the presence
of your Lordship, until

I know your own opinion
with regard to the under-
-taking. But, believing
that the cause of Church
music will be much ad-
-vanced by it, and our
weak choir much strength-
-ened by bringing those who
can sing but won't together,
I trust we shall meet in
our laboured efforts in this
undertaking with your Lord-
-ship's approbation, and I
remain,

Yrs dear Lord,

Yr faithful servt S^t
W. D. Sealy.

St. Anickdam

March 15. 1858

The Right Rev. ^{Most Rev. Father} the Lord Bishop of ¹⁸⁵⁷ ~~the~~ ^{of Guyana} ~~the~~ ^{Paraguay} ~~the~~ ^{Paraguay}
My dear son, Kenrick,
The "Trent" is in, and
will be returning with the Rev.
Mr. Willis to Skeldon. I shall
accompany him D.V.
Your instructions and wishes
shall be strictly attended to.
I was taken quite by surprise
by Mr. H.'s extempore effort on
Wednesday the 12th instant.
I thought he would need a
small master for his first ser-
-mon, and therefore I offered him
^{seasonably} for preparation for ^{brothering}
the pulpit. But he seemed
more ready than prepared. He
did not name the subject to
me. I have not therefore been

able to say any thing to
him, as now I shall be
able to do; although I en-
deavoured to convey to ~~him~~
him through Mr Eastman
my opinion of both the act
and the performance.

I am truly glad to see Mr-
Schmuck so pleased with his
prospect in Essequibo, and
I hope he will attain to the
satisfaction of his hopes of
a Government Cure. He was
too tired to come on with me
from the Chelling at which I
received him on his arrival and
obtained your brother's letters.

I suppose that if your
brother has received my
letter by Mr. Beard sent on
the 15-th, and the Brotry are
not prohibited from accepting
Baron St. Leurs offer, we may
make the collection in the
manner and for the purpose
I have written in my last
letter despatched this morning
and that of the 15-th. I have
every reason to hope that, if we
can carry out our plan it
will be production of much
good, and at the same time
bring in timely support to our
Church funds.

I thank your Lordship for
the mention of Mr Austin,
and the letter enclosed
from Mr Bourne. I suppose
the next mail will report the
receipt of my Bill of Ex-
change to take the place
of the Harington letter now
acknowledged.

The Society will go tomorrow,
in the evening probably, if not
this evening which is doubtful.

I am, my dear Lord,

Y^r faithful servant
W. D. Lisle.